

SJSU's in the WAC

Western Athletic Conference nation's largest Division I-A with 16 teams

By Marc J. Spears & Larry Barrett
Spartan Daily Staff Writers

Years of dreaming and preparation became a reality Thursday as SJSU formally accepted an invitation to join the Western Athletic Conference, the nation's largest Division I-A conference.

By moving to a more visible conference, the intercollegiate

athletic program expects to gain credibility, greater economic stability and increase SJSU's reputation as a prominent athletic and academic institution.

"This is another singular, but incredibly important example that this university is a big part of the San Jose community," SJSU President J. Handel Evans said. "People have dreamt about this

(joining the WAC) for 15 years and without those dreams, support, and stick-to-it-ness, this would never have happened."

Scheduled to begin play in 1996, the Spartans join Rice University, Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian University, the University of Tulsa and UNLV as the six new members of the 16-team conference. In addition,

SJSU will renew its rivalries with Fresno State and San Diego State.

According to SJSU Athletic Director Dr. Thomas Brennan, membership in the WAC is the most significant breakthrough in the history of the SJSU athletic department.

"It gives us an opportunity to

See **WAC**, page 6



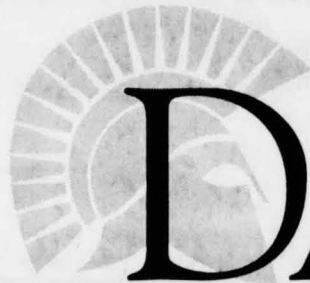
KEN STATHAM—SPARTAN DAILY
President J. Handel Evans, right, announces SJSU's move to the Western Athletic Conference Thursday at Simpkins Fieldhouse.



In Sports...

SJSU cycling team hopes to roll into nationals.

See story on page 6.



SPARTAN DAILY

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In Forum...

Is generation X taking the world into its own hands?



See column on page 2.

Volume 102, Number 53

Friday, April 22, 1994



Wilma Cabrerros, left, of Kennedy Elementary school, gets tickled by a snake at the Earth Day petting zoo next to the Spartan Memorial,

which was sponsored by environmental studies students including Chanel Bilal, right. The children also wrote letters to congress.

Campus Earth Day celebration provided variety

By Ilene Meeks
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The warm, sun-filled days were the perfect setting for the two-day Earth Day '94 celebration Wednesday and Thursday.

Vendors set up outside the Student Union selling items. Vendors ranged from the California Hemp Initiative to the Silicon Valley Toxic Coalition. The workshops included: Endangered Species Rehabilitation by Lars Caughlin and Stress Management by Jeff Coyle.

Many people were outside dancing to the rhythms of "Skankin Pickle" Wednesday and "Let's Go Bowling" Thursday.

The Earth Day coordinator and director of the Environmen-

tal Resource Center, Kristi Swenson, said that 5,000 people attended over the last two days. The program Kids' Day brought 200 to 300 students from Robert S. Kennedy elementary school Thursday; and students from Frances Gulland Child Development Center on Wednesday.

"It is going really well, we are having a fabulous turnout," Swenson said.

"A lot of people have been asking how they can make changes."

One of the African vendors, Kathy Robinson, designed earrings, clothes and dolls. She considers the items she sells to be cultural. Robinson



See **EARTH DAY**, page 4

Musical blues on Tower Lawn

By Dhyana Wood
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The 14th Annual Fountain Blues Festival, a Bay Area blues tradition, takes place this Sunday on the Tower Lawn. In the past, legendary blues musicians have performed for thousands of students and local blues fans at SJSU.

This year promises to be no different. With blues greats such as Little Charlie and the Nightcats sharing the stage with Smokey Wilson, SJSU students should receive a blast of lively, jumping, highly danceable blues.

The event is free and open to the public, compliments of the AS Program Board. Music begins at 12 noon and lasts until 6:30 p.m.

Little Charlie and the Nightcats play searing, rollicking blues

See **BLUES**, page 5

Magazine students host day of experts

By Jack Bunting
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Glimpses of why magazines do what they do, job opportunities and career advice are reasons for students to attend Magazine Day Monday, said Pat Matas, co-coordinator and president of Mu Alpha Gamma. The student magazine association is sponsoring

the yearly event from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in three different rooms of the Student Union.

Magazine Day '94 is free, but the luncheon scheduled for 12:15 p.m. in the Umuham Room costs \$11.50.

Dennis Erokan, president,

See **MAGAZINE DAY**, page 5

Sororities honor pledges at spring formal dances

By Deana Smith
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

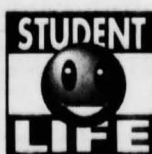
Although the semester is winding down, sorority members are still keeping up a steady pace by engaging in the activities surrounding Greek life.

Four out of the six Panhellenic sororities are preparing for their pledge dances that will take place before the end of the semester.

According to Amy Podesta, Delta Gamma's public relations activities chairwoman, its dance tonight in Santa Cruz is to honor the spring pledges. Awards are presented to pledges as well as active members in the house.

Recognition is given to women for certain qualities

See **GREEKS**, page 3



Batt peddles SJSU bike policy



JOHN LEE—SPARTAN DAILY
Dean Batt, vice president of student affairs, bottom, explains the San Carlos bike ban to an upset student Thursday at an open forum.

Fantasy game convention comes to SJSU

By Heather Hayes
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Gaming enthusiasts, look out. The second Spartacon II is coming your way.

The convention, according to Jeff Smith, Fantasy and Strategy Club vice-president, is the second one. The first convention took place when the club was formed six years ago.

The second convention was a long time in coming.

"None of the officers had the desire to lose sleep or money," Smith said. "This year, we decided it would be a good idea and it would generate more revenue than a bake sale."

The officers and members of the Fantasy and Strategy Club started brainstorming and planning the convention a year ago. One of the problems with the last convention was that the club didn't create contracts between themselves and the vendors. As a result, dealers backed out.

This year, all dealers and participants have been confirmed.

Smith said the event

See **FANTASY**, page 3

Editorial

Rodney King got what he deserved

One man who started a riot that will go down in history was awarded \$3.8 million. His name is Rodney King.

Did King deserve this much money for suffering the harmful blows to his body? He was also a victim of racism from the Los Angeles police department.

The actual amount given to King, \$3,816,535.45, should be used to provide for a worthwhile cause, such as donating some of the money to a charity. King could also travel across the country to talk about the evils of police brutality.

A videotape showed him being viciously beaten to the ground. That videotape captivated the entire nation and started the famous L.A. riots. It also led to the prosecution of police officers Koon and Powell, who were later found guilty. They were sentenced to two-and-a-half years in prison.

King was originally asking for \$1 million for each blow he received, which would add up to about \$57 million. King's attorneys were asking the jury for \$15 million in the first phase of the trial. But they finally settled upon the amount of \$3.8 million.

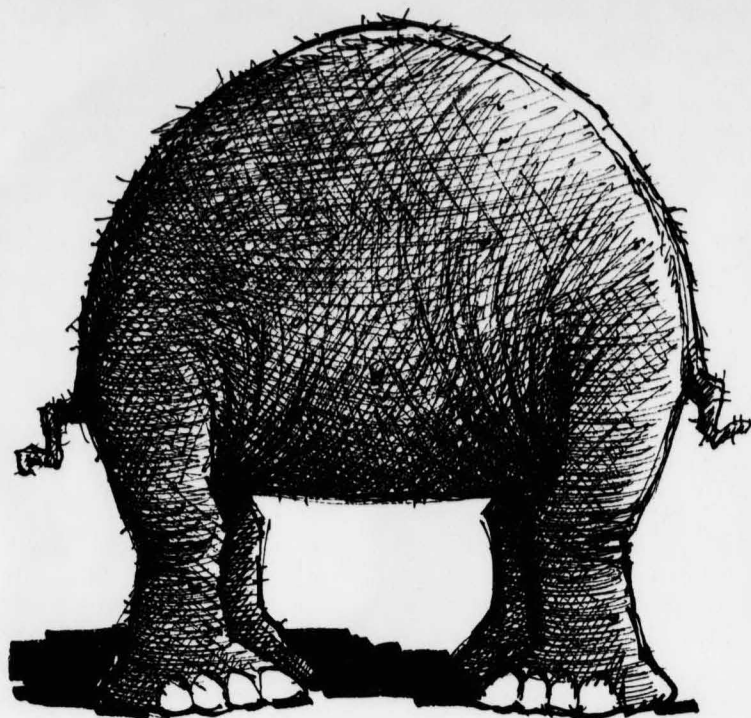
Rodney King is not just a regular citizen. He is now a millionaire; a millionaire because he suffered the severe blows of four police officers. King's life has been on hold for the last three years for all we know. The experience of the whole ordeal left him a little bit richer and happier.

The experience King went through will not fade from his memory anytime soon. The pain and the bitter memories will always be a part of his life.

It will be hard for King to hold a regular job. He is recognized by the entire world. The \$3.8 million is not too much to consider giving him. You cannot place a price or a dollar amount on human life. Life is more precious than millions of dollars.

The money is simply to show that the City of L.A. is sorry for what its representatives did to King. This gesture cannot take away the pain King went through, but it can say to him we are sorry for what has happened. Police brutality cannot vanish overnight.

King's civil rights were violated. A jury has proven that in a court of law. The wages of pain are not to compensate for blows, but to give him something for his hardship. King represents every minority group in America that has been a victim of police brutality.



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The trials of being Generation X

Recently I've been reading a lot about a group of people called Generation X.

This group of adults have no real leaders, no real ambition and are on the fast track to accomplishing nothing, let alone making a difference in the world.

They have yet to show any real leadership skills. In truth their only major contribution to the world will be spawning the next generation, provided they take time out from whining about how tough they have it and realize they do have some responsibilities.

Generation X are those of us born between 1960 and 1970.

When I first read the editorials and articles lambasting our generation I was upset to hear claims that we have it too easy, never had to struggle for anything, and prefer to whine and moan rather than stand up and do something.

I can't argue the latter point. Our generation does spend too much time whining and we are a bit slow to take action. But when you look closely at the evidence against us it becomes clear that part of the problem is that Generation X has yet to demand the right to control its own destiny.

Face it — there are no great leaders in our generation. We have no great causes. We have no identity of our own.

At a time when we should be taking on the world and all she has to offer, most of us are sitting at home watching "Beavis and Butt-head" wondering who



DAVE MARSHALL
Writer's Block

will come along next to amuse us. We are a generation that's about to let the world roll right by us, but unless it happens between commercials we probably won't notice, or give a damn.

In defense of Generation X, we, by no means, have it any easier than previous generations. In fact, it could be argued that we have it worse.

We were promised a decent world to live in and a quality education. Instead we've inherited the problems the previous generation created or couldn't solve.

We have a recession (in part caused by the greedy generation that controlled the '80s), and had our hopes of an affordable education squandered away. Perhaps most tragic of all is that we've inherited a planet on the verge of an ecological crisis. Unfortunately those aren't good excuses for not taking charge.

Our problem is that we have mistakenly let the older generations hold on to power for far too long and in turn let them walk all over us.

Each generation has its own set of challenges and ours is to demand that the older generations stand aside and let us face our destiny ourselves instead of

being content with the way they're running things.

Generation X has to wake up and realize that in order to lead the world we need to get off our whiny little butts and start leading.

We may not have accomplished much, but we shouldn't be blamed for the problems the world now faces. Every generation has obstacles to overcome that were created by the last generation.

The environmental movement is a prime example. It took several generations to screw up our beautiful little planet and it will take several more before it's fixed. The torch has been passed.

The problem isn't that Generation X doesn't have any solutions; our problem is that we haven't gotten beyond the whining stage. We're too intimidated by the rhetoric of the older generations that say we're not capable of taking care of our own affairs.

By labeling us Generation X, the previous generations are showing their own insecurity and inadequacies. They are afraid to let us have the same chance they did or perhaps they're afraid we might exceed their accomplishments.

Generation X is by far one of the most talented and creative generations the world has ever seen. Until we take our destiny in our own hands and get to work we'll never know.

Carpé diem ...

Dave Marshall is a Daily staff writer. His column appears every other Friday.

Smokers should not be shunned

I'm a criminal, or at least treated like one. I have been ostracized by society, by the president of the United States, his wife and probably one of the most ignorant surgeon generals in American history, Jocelyn Elders.

Yes, I smoke. After the stressful hours I put into trying to meet deadlines for the DAILY and completing other school assignments, I have a cigarette. I am not proud of the fact that I smoke, but I am not ashamed either.

The surgeon general tells the nation we should legalize drugs, then she tells us that nicotine is a drug so all cigarette ads should be banned. Am I supposed to believe that using drugs and alcohol is OK but smoking cigarettes is not? Don't forget that this is the same woman who told us we need safer bullets. I don't know about the rest of the American people, but I think she's an idiot.

The surgeon general should deter smoking; after all, the intent is to try and get people to quit. But by raising taxes on cigarettes and banning smoking everywhere, people are not



THOMAS ZIZZO
Writer's Forum

going to quit. Out of all the anti-smoking ads and public service announcements, I have never seen one that tells smokers, "you can quit and we can help."

Instead I am bombarded with a series of ads that have some young juvenile wearing a gas mask in the worst looking bathroom I have ever seen, telling me how much of a scumbag I am because I smoke. After I see these ads I usually have a cigarette.

President Clinton wants to reform health care. In order to pay for his health-care bill, he plans to raise taxes on cigarettes with the assumption that all of America's health-care problems are caused by smokers. The president will tell America that smoking is bad, but he needs smokers

and subconsciously encourages smokers so he can pay for his health-care bill.

The American assault on smokers is just another example of how this country tries to blame the "little guy" for all of its problems.

Smokers polluting the air is nothing compared to what all of the automobiles and big industries in this country do to the environment. I also seem to remember before Clinton got elected that he wasn't going to raise taxes on the middle class.

But raising taxes on smokers is doing just that. Banning smoking indoors is fine, but in some cities like Davis you can't smoke within 20 feet of a business unless you're in transit. That is taking it a little too far.

President Clinton is supposed to be a president for choice. Well then, I wish he would get government out of our lives and let us choose to live the lives we want to live. After all, the last time I checked, I was an adult and not our government's child.

Thomas Zizzo is a Daily staff writer.

Letters to the Editor

Financial aid should be used wisely

Editor:

We were extremely disappointed in Holly Fisk's recent revelations in ETCETERA (4/7/94) that she impulsively squandered her entire \$5,000 student loan partying during the semester break. It is this sort of public confession, while possibly purging Holly's conscience, that makes it even more difficult for future students to receive financial aid.

Student loans are under continuous scrutiny by Congress. Any evidence, even anecdotal, that loans are being seriously abused only adds to the controversy and feeds taxpayers' demands that the loan program be more restrictive.

Ms. Fisk's admittedly dishonest behavior is only compounded by her irresponsible journalistic boasting. Her written statements could certainly be grounds for denial of any future aid. But more regrettably, she has done a grave disservice to the many San Jose State University students who truly need and use their financial aid in the manner intended.

Richard C. Pfaff, Assistant Director
Financial Aid Staff

Proposed bicycle ban unsafe and unfair

Editor:

If the SJSU Campus Planning Board gets its way, only the campus police will be riding bikes around campus. This is very unfortunate for the safety of others. The police cannot protect everyone, but by riding a bicycle around campus you can protect yourself.

I have frequently ridden my bike past suspicious-looking characters and before they had a chance to look at me, I was a hundred yards down the road. If the bicycle ban goes into effect, I and hundreds of others like me who ride bicycles around campus at night will feel a lot less safe.

After 3 p.m. on any given day there are so few people on campus that bike riding poses very few dangers. The Student Union and Clark Library are the only possible exceptions. If the fate of automobiles were based on the same principle they would have been banned years ago.

If safety is the real concern, rules for riding on campus should be imposed. Just as those of you who ride mountain bikes on any of the Mid-Peninsula Open Space Preserves, there are mandatory speed limits and helmet requirements. These are two laws that could nearly eliminate all injuries to riders and pedestrians.

The simple enforcement of the law (no bicycle riding between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m.) already in effect would also limit the number of accidents on campus. However, more people would be mad than happy if the law were enforced. Finally, if bicycles are outlawed, only outlaws will ride bicycles.

Tim Irvine
Senior, Advertising

Bicycling on campus a reasonable request

Editor:

As the Bicycle Coordinator for the City of San Jose, I would like to encourage the University to allow bicycling for students on San Carlos Street between Fourth and Tenth Streets.

I understand that this portion of San Carlos Street is soon to be dedicated as a pedestrian-only mall and that there may be an option at this time to include bicycling in the mall design.

I would like to see the campus continue to be easily accessible for bicyclist and pedestrians since this furthers our efforts to encourage transportation bicycling and to meet the Air Quality District's mandates to reduce traffic congestion and air pollution in the downtown area.

In Fiscal Year 1992-1993, when the City designed our new Transportation Bicycle Network, we specifically included north/south and east/west connections to the University. As the City's Bicycle Coordinator I receive many requests from students and faculty for convenient and direct bicycle access to the downtown campus.

As a result of these requests and in concert with the findings of our consultant, San Carlos Street was designated as a bike route from Market Street to 17th Street.

Once again, please accept my endorsement of bicycling on San Carlos Street through the campus area. Please contact me if I can be of any assistance in promoting the use of bicycles as an alternative mode of transportation for our University students.

Jo-Ann Collins
Bicycle Coordinator
Department of Streets & Parks

Forum Page Policies

The SPARTAN DAILY provides a daily Forum to promote a "marketplace of ideas." Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty and others who are interested in the university at large.

Any letter or column for the forum page must be turned in to Letters to the Editor's box in the SPARTAN DAILY newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall 209, or to the information booth in the Student Union.

Articles may also be mailed to the Forum Editor, The SPARTAN DAILY, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192. Fax articles to (408) 924-3282.

SPARTAN DAILY

EDITORIAL

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Columnists: Bill Drobkiewicz, Naser Ideis, Shari Kaplan, Dave Marshall, Pat Matas, Kevin Moore, Debra Myers, Kira Ratnansky, Kyle Register

Photographers: Jeanette Hanna, Jeremy Hogan, Deana A. Horvath, Tim Kao, John Lee, G.N. Orúz, Leslie A. Salzmann, Ken Statham.

Artists: Brett Cornell, Michael Mayo, Michael Rodriguez.
Advisers: Stephen Greene, James McNay.

ADVERTISING

Theresa Fulton
Martin Gee
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Artists: Laura Becker, Keith Harmon, Ted Schmidt, David J. White.

News Room.....(408) 924-3280
Fax.....924-3237
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SpartaGuide

The San Jose State calendar

Friday

BETA THETA PI FRATERNITY: Free Car Wash to benefit American Diabetes Association, 10a.m.-3p.m., 565 S. 5th St. Call 924-8310

CHINESE CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP: Guest Speaker, 2:30p.m., Guadalupe Room, SU. Call 252-6876

FILM AND VIDEO FESTIVAL: 4th annual, the best on celluloid and magnetic tape, 7:30 p.m., WSH Auditorium 109

LATTER-DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION (LDSSA): Friday Forum and Car Wash, 12:30 p.m., San Jose Institute of Religion- 66 S. 7th St. Call 286-3313

MECHA: Raza Day Meetings, 2-4p.m., Chicano Resource Center. WLN 307. Call 924-2707

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Prayer Meeting, 1-2p.m., Guadalupe Room, SU. Call 448-8212

SAN JOSE STATE FOLK DANCE CLUB: Balkan & International Folk Dance Class, 9-10:30p.m., SPX 89. Call 293-1302 or 287-6369

SIKH STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 12:30-1:30p.m., Pacheco Room, SU. Call 924-8736

SJSU FENCING CLUB: Meeting and Practice, 5:30-7:30p.m., SPX 089. Call 280-6019

Saturday

BETA THETA PI FRATERNITY: Free car wash to benefit American Diabetes Association, 10a.m. - 4p.m., AmericGas Station (corner of 7th St. and 280). Call Mike 924-8310

FILM AND VIDEO FESTIVAL: 4th annual, the best on celluloid and magnetic tape, 7:30 p.m., WSH Auditorium 109

NATIVE PLANTS: Sale from

10a.m.-4p.m., S.F. Bay National Wildlife Refuge Complex. Call 510/ 792-4275

SJSU INTERNATIONAL CENTER: Garage Sale, 9a.m.-1p.m., 360 11th St. Call 924-6570

Sunday

ALPHA OMICRON PI SORORITY: Car Wash, 10:30a.m.-4p.m., Chevron Station, corner of 4th & Santa Clara St. Call 998-9330

ALPHA PHI OMEGA-GAMMA BETA CHAPTER: General Meeting, 6p.m. regular members, 7p.m. pledges, BC 110

FOUNTAIN BLUES FESTIVAL: 14th annual, arts, crafts, and music, noon, Tower Lawn

SJSU INTERNATIONAL CENTER: Garage Sale, 9a.m.-1p.m., 360 S.11th St. Call 924-6570

Monday

CIRCULO HISPANICO: Weekly Meeting, 2:30p.m., Guadalupe Room, SU. Call Wendy 415/369-6407

CHICANO COMMENCEMENT: Weekly Meeting, 5:30p.m., BC102.. Call Vanessa 998-5552

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE: Pi Sigma Alpha Elections, Montalvo Room, SU. Call 924-5550

DECANAL COMMITTEE FOR THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE: Dean Candidate - an open forum, 1:30-2:30p.m. DH 505. Call 924-5125

MU ALPHA GAMMA (MAGAZINE CLUB): Magazine Day 1994, workshops with representatives from various publications, and featured speaker Dennis Erokian from BAM, 9:30a.m.-2:15p.m., SU. Call Pat or Cindy 924-3280

ZAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA: Sorority Meeting, 6p.m., Guadalupe Room, SU

Greeks: Philanthropy at work

From page 1

such as their humor.

Delta Zeta's pledge dance, called the Rose Ball, is next Friday, in which the women will be celebrating the 15th anniversary of their installation on campus. Alumnae from 15 years back are invited to the dance.

Community service is still a part of sororities' activities, even toward the end of the semester.

Five women from Alpha Omicron Pi will be volunteering at the Stanford Children's Hospital Saturday.

"We will be helping out with the children and their families,"

said Kyra Harrison, Alpha Omicron Pi's public relations chair. "It's to help the arthritis research foundation, which is our philanthropy."

Most of the sororities will be participating in Phi Delta Theta fraternity's philanthropic event, which is a powder-puff football game at William Street Park.

Chi Omega has a team with 12 to 15 women participating in the football game.

"They help us out so we help them out," Chi Omega President Karen Mielke said.

Kappa Delta sorority members will be helping out with

parking at the Fountain Blues Festival on Sunday at SJSU. Sororities are also participating in Earth Day events this weekend.

Kappa Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi and Chi Omega all had "presents" at their houses last weekend.

Presents occur during an open house in which the spring pledge class is presented to friends and family.

Chi Omega is having its last rush event for the semester on April 28 at its house. A volleyball game and barbecue will begin at 5 p.m.

Moderate quake recalls one that destroyed Coalinga

COALINGA, Calif. (AP) — A moderate earthquake rattled this Central California city Thursday, less than two weeks before the 11th anniversary of a temblor that destroyed the town's business district.

Seven schools were evacuated for about half an hour as a precaution, said Sharon Franklin, senior administrative clerk at Coalinga High School.

The quake "hit hard enough that the kids immediately started ducking and covering," Franklin said.

About 45 children ages 2-4 at the private Carousel Nursery School were evacuated to a parking area away from power lines, said Robin Uribe, assistant director.

"The ones inside ducked and covered," Uribe said. "The rest of us on the playground didn't feel it because we were running around and playing."

She described the children as "real calm."

Thursday's 9:37 a.m. PDT quake, registered 4.4 on the open-ended Richter scale of ground motion, said Pat Jorgenson, spokeswoman for the U.S. Geological Survey at Menlo Park. She said it was centered 12 miles north-northwest of Coalinga "on the edge of the after-shock zone to the west of the epicenter of the strong 6.7 earthquake of May 2, 1983."

That earthquake collapsed most of Coalinga's two-block downtown business district, causing \$31 million damage and 47 injuries in a city of 7,000 residents.

By contrast, Thursday's quake resulted in no reports of damage or injuries.

Fantasy: war games in Union

From page 1

involved a great deal of sacrifice on the part of the club.

One of the original members from the Fantasy and Strategy Club, Singh Mak, has been instrumental in gathering dealers and making the convention work, Smith said.

The club has reserved the entire third floor and upper pad of the Student Union for the convention. Despite the large surface area, Smith said they are still a little short on space.

According to Smith, Spartacon II is one of the few gaming conventions that will not be taking place in a hotel.

At the convention, there will be gaming tournaments, a dealer's room and Japanese animation.

Smith explained the mystique of Japanese animation, which has seen a resurgence in popularity.

"It has a different style than American art. American car-

'American cartoons usually have Bugs Bunny running around. Japanese animation is more like a soap opera.'

Jeff Smith
Fantasy and Strategy Club vice-president

toons usually have Bugs Bunny running around. Japanese animation is more like a soap opera. There is more plot, more depth," Smith said.

SJSU student Jason Silz said he will probably attend the convention to check out the Japanese animation as well. He enjoys it because of the different art style and story lines.

Contractor rolls out new armored gun

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Defense contractor United Defense on Thursday showed off a new combat vehicle built for the post-Cold War era.

Six prototypes of the XM8 Armored Gun System will be tested by the U.S. Army through 1997.

United Defense said the tank-like vehicles are designed for speedy tactical deployment because the Army is now smaller, based mostly in the U.S. and no longer depends on an overseas presence.

Each AGS is a relatively light 19.5 tons, carries a crew of three and has a 105mm main gun.

Recycle the
SPARTAN DAILY

Gaming commission extends temporary license for actress

CARSON CITY (AP) — Debbie Reynolds' Hotel & Casino in Las Vegas was granted a 15-month extension of a slots-only license Thursday by the Nevada Gaming Commission.

The commission voted in line with a recommendation from

the state Gaming Control Board on the license extension at the 193-room club, the old Paddwheel.

The GCB had endorsed the extension after being told that Las Vegas gambler Billy Walters, who put up \$1.6 million of the

Endangered cui-ui fish spawn early

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Pyramid Lake's endangered cui-ui fish are heading up the fish ladders and the mouth of the Truckee River by the thousands to spawn, wildlife officials said.

That's not only good news for the Paiute tribe at the lake, but for the little town of Truckee, Calif., as well.

This is the earliest the cui-ui, pronounced KWEE-WEE, have begun moving in the fish ladders since they were built in 1975, experts said, and the run comes five weeks earlier than last year.

Truckee residents opposed the release of water from Stampede Reservoir to support the fish spawn. With an early run, there may be some water left in the reservoir this summer.

"If the fish can keep going, I'm optimistic we'll be able to shut Stampede down by the middle of June," said Chester Buchanan, assistant state supervisor with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Truckee residents and California elected officials were angered by the expected loss of water from Stampede, and claimed it was being used to help one endangered species.

July 5 through July 21

Eighth Annual Introduction to Law School

"An exciting opportunity to get a sneak preview of law school."
1990 participant Harlan Woodring

Considering applying to law school? About to enter law school? Or do you want to learn more about lawyers and the American legal system? This three-week program provides an inside look at what lawyers do and what law school is really like. You'll learn study and exam techniques, lawyering skills and substantive law, and receive information on admissions, careers and law school life.

- Day and evening classes available
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OPENS FRIDAY APRIL 22nd



JOHN LEE—SPARTAN DAILY



KEN STATHAM—SPARTAN DAILY

TOP: Musician Tajalli plays his traditional Native American wooden flute at his booth in front of the Student Union Thursday for the Earth Day festivities.

ABOVE: Jewelry maker Kathy Robinson, left, fits a necklace she custom made for Leslie Allen Wednesday. The necklace is made from black coral, which was obtained by child divers in Jamaica.

Earth Day: campus celebrates planet

From page 1

feels that people did not know about Earth Day.

"I don't think people know that I am here. I haven't seen a lot of students," Robinson said.

Joy Meininger, the coordinator of the South Bay In Defense of Animals said they have been getting a lot of response to the Get Elephants Off Chains initiative. The national organization has about 40,000 people and 230 locally.

"To educate the public about what goes on with animal issues," Meininger said. "We educate on a number of issues. People don't realize all these things happen to them."

"Rodents get such a bad rap; we would

like to bring out how they are clean and inquisitive," Meininger said.

Another vendor, One Earth, One People was selling key chains, bracelets and American Indian clothing.

A group of sixth graders from Robert S. Kennedy was here visiting SJSU for the two Earth Day celebrations. Many of the children got a chance to visit the campus and the different Earth Day vendors.

"I think the students (sixth graders) here are getting hands-on experience. That makes a big impression," said Anne Valles-teros, Environmental Resource Center executive director.

The Rexall Showcase International showed Clear Source Water Filters, and Protectol medication, which is safe, non-toxic

and FDA approved. It enhances your health regime, according to Roland Felix, the distributor of these products.

Felix said these products are not available in drug stores. He said 20 to 30 people inquired about the products and how they work.

"It has been a real positive response, it has been time well spent," Felix said.

Another student, Holly Kitajima, a senior Management Information System major, said that she does not consider herself environmentally conscious because she is too busy.

"I never do anything," Kitajima said. "You want to do it, but you know you can't. All they're (the vendors) doing is making money out of it."



JOHN LEE—SPARTAN DAILY

LEFT: A large audience packed the Student Union amphitheater Thursday during the performance of Let's Go Bowling, a West-Coast based ska band. Wednesday's Earth Day band was local ska band Scankin Pickle.

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Nevada AG opposes condemned slayer's latest petition

CARSON CITY (AP) — The Nevada attorney general has urged a federal judge to reject another in a series of petitions and appeals filed by condemned sex-slave killer Gerald Gallego.

Gallego was sentenced to die in 1984 for the murders of two Sacramento teen-agers. "It is now nearly 10 years later and litigation in the matter is still pending," Attorney General Frankie Sue Del Papa said Wednesday.

Ms. Del Papa added that delays in the Gallego case are "becoming unconscionable. This

is the kind of case that causes the public to lose confidence in our criminal justice system."

While in prison, Gallego has filed petitions in two Nevada district courts, three state Supreme Court appeals, and two U.S. District Court petitions. All have been denied.

Gallego's latest motion is for a 6-month delay of a review in U.S. District Court, Reno, of another petition he filed last September. After a hearing in late December, the court established time limits for various briefs to be

filed.

"What counsel for Gallego is really saying is that they want to put this case on permanent hold while they come up with other machinations to scuttle any attempt by the state to enforce the sentence lawfully imposed ... upon a serial killer," Deputy Attorney General Robert Wieland said in his response to Gallego's motion.

"Gallego demands federal habeas review of his convictions, yet he does everything in his

power to prevent that review from occurring," Wieland added.

Gallego was convicted in June 1984 of the kidnap-murders of Stacy Redican and Karen Chapman Twiggs in what was described as a sex-slave fantasy.

The girl's decomposed bodies were found in the Nevada desert near Lovelock in 1980.

Gallego was convicted largely on the testimony of his common-law wife, Charlene Gallego Williams.

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POINTS OF LIGHT FOUNDATION

San Francisco cracks down on police spies after scandal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A spy scandal involving files leaked to B'nai B'rith has led San Francisco officials to tighten up on police intelligence-gathering.

The new guidelines spring from a case in which inspector Tom Gerard allegedly gathered information on political groups and turned it over to an informant for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Gerard, San Francisco art dealer Roy Bullock and the ADL allegedly spied on at least 500 political and ethnic groups and as many as 10,000 people from 1985 to 1992, most engaged in legal activity.

On Wednesday, the San Francisco Police Commission unanimously approved rules members say will restrict political investigations while allowing intelligence gathering on racist or anti-gay activities.

"These guidelines are a fair balance," said Commissioner Clothilde Hewlett, who wrote the new policy.

But representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union said the final guidelines left police too much leeway in probing activities protected by First Amendment guarantees of free speech.

The commission will have the Office of Citizen Complaints, which investigates accusations against police officers, monitor the new guidelines.

John Crew, director of the ACLU police practices project in

San Francisco, said the police watchdog agency was already overburdened with a 700-case backlog and would fail at the task without a bigger budget.

"This is a very bad start," Crew said. "It'll be dumped on an agency that does not have enough resources to do its job."

The new guidelines would have been unnecessary if the department had implemented the old set of guidelines the commission approved in 1990, he added.

Under the new policy, officers will undergo training in dealing with First Amendment issues such as political protests. And the department is preparing a videotaped training course to help officers determine which political actions are legal and which are not.

Commissioners said the guidelines had been clarified and simplified, and that for the first time the panel was providing an oversight mechanism for police investigations of political groups.

In the case that led to the rule change, Gerard, who was formerly assigned to the police intelligence unit, faces five felony counts of illegally releasing government information.

He abruptly retired and left the country in November 1992 after coming under investigation by the FBI. He later returned and has pleaded not guilty to the charges. The ADL and Bullock have not been charged.

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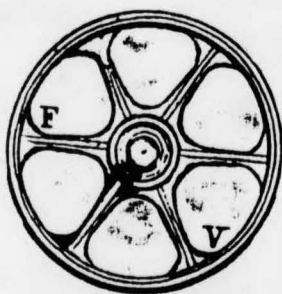
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9:30. Costanoan Room
Careers Outside of Writing.
With panelists from: Measure, Miller Freeman Inc., Newsweek, Milligan News.

10:45. Almaden Room
Alternative Publishing.
With panelists from: BAM Magazine, Future Sex, Might, and The Nose.

10:45. Costanoan Room
Getting Your First Position.
With panelists from: The Sunnyvale Sun, PC Week, Parenting, DBMS, and Bay Area Parent.

The SPARTAN DAILY
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Cup of Coffee... Every Morning

Blues

From page 1

and are well known for their tongue-in-cheek lyrics and innovative musicianship. According to Jazz magazine, Little Charlie and the Nightcats belong to the blues elite.

Smokey Wilson represents an older generation of blues greats. Born in Mississippi in 1936, Wilson learned how to play blues at the feet of legends Howling Wolf, B.B. King, Jimmy Reed and Elmore James.

Wilson moved to Los Angeles in 1970 and has been perform-

ing for West Coast crowds ever since. Smokey plays the rowdy, roadhouse style of blues designed for dancing.

Zakiya Hooker, daughter of John Lee Hooker, will also perform. She performed publicly for the first time in 1991, when she appeared in Oakland with her father. She is quickly becoming known in her own right.

This is the first year since the Fountain Blues Festival began that Little John Christley will not perform. Because of family problems, Christley and the Howling Iguanas have

canceled their appearance.

They have been replaced by the locally hot band W.H.A.T., which just released its first CD April 1. One week later, the CD was the number-one seller at local branches of Tower Records, band manager Ken Ellner said.

"It's really been exciting. We had no idea it was going to take off like this," Ellner said.

W.H.A.T. plays blues-based rock 'n' roll and has performed at J.J.'s Blues Downtown and J.J.'s Blues Festival, as well as many other Bay Area clubs.

Magazine Day: career advice available

From page 1

CEO and founder of BAM Publications will speak at 1:30 p.m. in the Umunhum Room in the Student Union.

The Bay Area publisher will also be available afterward for casual discussion with those in attendance.

Industry professionals from Newsweek, Metro, Sunset and Parenting magazines will speak on work issues affecting journalism students.

Free-lance versus staff writing, careers outside of magazine writing and getting a foot in the door of a magazine job are a few of the topics that will be discussed.

Representatives from Hewlett Packard will also be present. Matas said the computer manufacturer's presence shows that writing and editing are not the only jobs available in the journalism industry.

Erokan said many journalism majors overlook the fact that large corporations and businesses look for graduates who have been trained to write for publications.

Other journalists from South Bay Accent, Measure, Milligan News, Bam, Future Sex, Might, The Nose, PC Week and Bay Area Parent will also discuss the nature of magazines in America. Professor Harvey Godliffe,

founder and head of the magazine department in SJSU's journalism and mass communication department, said the event has something to offer everyone.

Although people of all majors are consumers of the media, most do not understand the process of how magazines are put together, he said.

"(By attending Magazine Day), you find out what's behind the scenes," Godliffe said.

Attending the event can also help journalism students who cannot decide which emphasis in the department — reporting and editing, magazine, or radio-tele-

October trial set in spacey lawsuit over coins

MINDEN (AP) — A judge has scheduled Oct. 3 for the start of a 2-week jury trial to settle a dispute over \$350,000 in gold coins sought by a couple claiming to communicate with aliens from outer space.

Douglas County District Judge Dave Gamble scheduled the trial, after previous plans to hold the proceeding in June or July had to be changed.

The civil suit was filed by Eddyjo and Doris Ekker of Tehachapi, Calif., who claim to have contact with someone called Commander Hatonn, a

tall, nordic extraterrestrial who wears star-trek garb.

The Ekkers sued George and Desiree Green for allegedly taking the gold coins that were donated to the Greens while they were officers at the Ekkers' Phoenix Institute in Tehachapi. Also named was Leon Forte.

The Greens, now living in Bozeman, Mont., turned the coins over to the court pending resolution of the dispute. They also filed a counterclaim action, naming the Phoenix Institute, the Ekkers, and even Hatonn, "commander in chief, sector

flight command, intergalactic federation fleet."

The Ekkers' Phoenix Institute publications state Hatonn orbits the earth warning people about intergalactic strife and encouraging them to take advantage of Nevada's relatively lax corporation laws.

The 1993 Legislature took testimony on the Ekkers' activities during debate on corporate investment schemes. But lawmakers wound up doing little about incorporation law loopholes mentioned during that debate.

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Clinton presses for wider air strikes in Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton declared Wednesday that Serb forces responsible for the carnage in the Muslim enclave of Gorazde "must pay a higher price" for their unrelenting attacks. He called for more aggressive NATO air strikes to stop assaults on safe havens throughout Bosnia.

Acknowledging that the situation in Gorazde is increasingly grim, Clinton urged NATO to ban all heavy weapons from Gorazde and other designated areas, as was done last month to break the siege of Sarajevo.

Clinton, at a White House news conference, said the Sarajevo approach was best despite apprehension among some allies.

"Under the Sarajevo model you can say, 'OK, here's the safe zone, all the heavy weaponry has to be withdrawn or put under U.N. control and if there's any violation by anybody, there can be air action,'" the president said. "It is a much clearer thing."

Clinton's plan represents a

shift in policy after months of indecision and takes the United States and its allies deeper into Bosnia's two-year civil war, which has left 200,000 people dead or missing.

The North Atlantic Council will take up the proposal on Friday, at the earliest, according to U.S. officials, who say they are confident of approval of the tougher strategy announced Wednesday by Clinton.

Earlier this week, United Nations Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali asked NATO for authority to call in air strikes "against artillery, mortar positions or tanks" determined to be attacking civilian targets in all six safe areas.

Clinton also urged tightening sanctions on Serbia through stricter enforcement.

The president said the United States, Russia and European allies planned "a major diplomatic initiative" to end the strife in the former Yugoslavia. He did not provide details, saying they remain to be worked out.

"Air power alone will not settle this conflict," said Clinton. "This conflict will have to be settled through negotiations."

Defense Secretary William Perry, speaking to reporters during a trip in South Korea, described Clinton's proposal as "a limited action," and emphasized that it would not make the United States or NATO a combatant in the Bosnian war.

"It is clear this proposal, if it is accepted, will not guarantee the security of the safe have areas," Perry said. "But it will be very effective in reducing the shelling that goes into these cities" and it will exact a higher price from the Serbs for continued shelling.

"If it is not successful, then we will have to consider other actions," Perry said. He did not say what other actions would be considered.

Before speaking, Clinton conferred by phone with Russian President Boris Yeltsin, French President Francois Mitterrand and Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien.

Experimental jet fighter program may lead to first ever tailless supersonic flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Engineers are preparing an experimental jet-fighter to become the first aircraft to fly at supersonic speed without a tail.

The modification is expected to enable the X-31, already formidable in mock dogfights, to easily outmaneuver traditional combat jets and make it tougher to detect on radar.

It also would reduce the plane's weight, aerodynamic drag and improve fuel efficiency. The X-31 already has achieved simulated tailless supersonic flight and is heading for the real thing later this year.

"They'll do it in increments," said Don Haley, a spokesman at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Dryden Flight Research Center, where two X-31 aircraft are undergoing tests.

The X-31 looks much like an ordinary jet fighter except for a trio of paddles which extend out the rear and give unusual maneuverability by directing the engine exhaust for control purposes.

In air-to-air combat tests, two X-31s flew in a total of 103 engagements against a NASA F-18 and had a victory ratio of nearly 10 to one, according to the Defense Department.

There have also been recent tests against a Navy F-18 and a Navy F-14, Haley said.

The ordinary appearance will change as the vertical tail is removed and more and more of the stability and control is provided by the paddles — or vanes — in what is called thrust vectoring.

In earlier testing the X-31 demonstrated that it could make extremely tight turns and fly at angles at which conventional aircraft would stall, both valuable characteristics in aerial combat.

Simulated tailless supersonic flight was achieved by an X-31 on March 17 at 38,000 feet over Edwards' dry lake bed.

NASA chief test pilot Rogers Smith accelerated the X-31 to Mach 1.2 while using a special control mode in which the jet's other conventional control surfaces counteracted the tail's stabilizing influence and the thrust-

vectoring vanes took over its job.

Some subsonic planes, such as the B-2 stealth bomber, already fly without tails and engineers already understand the aerodynamics of tailless control at those speeds.

A real supersonic flight without a tail would be a first, according to program officials, because all existing supersonic planes have tails.

The goal of the research is "to eventually do away with a tail on an airplane," said Haley.

Engineers see advantages of tailless designs for military and civilian aircraft.

Both types of aircraft could benefit from reduced weight, aerodynamic drag and fuel consumption.

The X-31, formally dubbed the Enhanced Fighter Maneuverability Program, is an international project involving the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency, the Navy, NASA, the Air Force, the German defense ministry, Rockwell International Corp.'s North American Aircraft division and Deutsche Aerospace.

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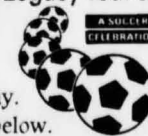


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SJSU hosts women's golf title tournament

By Jack Bunting
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

With the California Intercollegiate tournament title under its belt, the women's golf team is hosting this season's Big West Tournament at Silver Creek Valley Country Club today through Sunday.

First tee time today is at 2 p.m., but spectators will have to show up at 7:15 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday if they want to see the No. 2 college team in the country tee-off.

The rigors of traveling to New Mexico, Hawaii, Arizona and Oregon for tournaments has made hosting the tournament at the South San Jose country club a welcomed break, coach Mark Gale said.

"It's because we are mentally strong and good players that we will win," said team member Nicole Materne.

The team hopes to finish the first five players in first through fifth place, she said.

Although the California Intercollegiate was not the most important tournament of the semester, Gale pointed out that the competition present made it an important victory.

"It's a significant win when you've beaten the No. 3 (USC) and No. 6 (Stanford) teams in the country," he said.

Freshman Ji-yun Lee helped cinch the tournament in the last round, helping SJSU's team finish with a final score of 588. Lee's final score was 151.

Janice Moodie, who finished with a 144, said she was not surprised by the new team member's impressive sweep.

Gale said being at the top of women's college golf in the country is expected by everyone on SJSU team, but it takes constant work to stay on top.

He said recruiting the right players has a lot to do with keeping the team's high ranking.

"I go where the talent is," he said.

For Gale, this has meant reaching as far as the United Kingdom for Moodie and Lisa Walton and as close as Texas, where Lee is from.

Cycling team hopes to roll to nationals

By Alex Betancourt
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

For the first time ever, the SJSU cycling club is ranked in the Top 10 of the Western Collegiate Cycling Conference.

The WCCC is currently the nation's top cycling conference in the National Collegiate Cycling Association. According to Mike Spitz, president of the SJSU Collegiate Cycling Club, the conference has the fiercest competition, includes the best national riders and is usually represented in the top five of the NCCA championships.

"It's an adrenaline rush. It helps if you're a little crazy," Spitz said.

Team members Tim Granshaw, Andy Chu and Molly Pugh have consistently placed in the Top 10 at every road race this season, which began in February and will end in the last weekend of April. If they continue their streaks, they will participate in the National Championships to be held in Texas in late May.

"I'm addicted," said Pugh, who is ranked in the top five for the women's top category in her first racing season. "It's exciting to be competing at a high level where you're actually racing against people who are good."

Granshaw beat last year's national champion for the time trial competition where he set the course record two weeks ago in Santa Cruz. He also won the U.S. Cycling Federation district time trial cham-

pionship last May.

"I almost can't believe it. It hasn't set in yet," Granshaw said. "I think it's a major accomplishment for the team and for SJSU."

Pugh believes that this year's team has made a name for SJSU, despite its relatively small size. There are 30 members on the club roster, but only about seven continuously show up to the races, which take place every weekend. Bigger schools such as Berkeley, Stanford and UCLA have anywhere from 50 to 100 members on their rosters.

There are four men's categories and two women's categories in the NCCA. They are based on skill level and range from categories A to D, A being the highest.

"You don't have to jump into racing. You can start at category D and work your way up," Granshaw said. "There's no intimidation. Practically everyone in the low category is new."

The club has existed at SJSU in one form or another for 20 years, according to Spitz. He said it used to be a very organized club that dwindled in size until three years ago, when it started again with five people.

Last year the club doubled in size. This year even more members were recruited.

Mountain bike racing may be included next year in order to attract more members. Spitz said that there are many mountain bike racers who have tried to

join, but no one has ever tried to organize them. Simon Fisher competes in the road races with SJSU and is sponsored individually by Castrol Oil to race mountain bikes.

The club has recently acquired more sponsors, but most of the expenses are still paid by its members.

"Everything comes from our own pockets," Spitz said. "We have jerseys, shorts, skin suits, and our own equipment. The only money we receive from the school comes from a grant-matching program that AS established this year."

Spitz said the team is run through Associated Students since the university's division of intercollegiate athletics refuses to acknowledge it. However, Thomas Brennan, director of athletics, said that collegiate cycling is not an NCAA sport and therefore can't receive NCAA sponsorship.

"Right now, cycling is not a sport that warrants consideration," Brennan said. "But everything is open for discussion. There is a possibility that within new emerging sports identified by the NCAA last January we will consider them in the future. There also needs to be a demonstrated interest, and Spitz is the first person in years to show that."

Spitz said he will try again to get the team recognized next year. "There is money available. The school has many services we'd like to use but they're not available to us," he said.

Granshaw likes the excit-



TIM KAO—SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU cycling team members Molly Pugh and Tim Granshaw are Category A riders in collegiate racing.

ment of cycling.

"It's not a traditional sport. But the speed, and people racing two or three inches from each other at 30 mph makes it exciting," Granshaw said. Out of the 25 teams in the

WCCC, only three to five will participate in the National Championships. The SJSU team will hopefully be one of them. Members who participate will have to pay for their own travel expenses and entry fees.

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WAC: SJSU joins 16-team superconference

From page 1

be nationally recognized and receive the respect SJSU rightly deserves," Brennan said. "It's a great moment for SJSU and for the City of San Jose as well."

SJSU plans to benefit from the WAC's lucrative television contracts with ABC and ESPN. By providing more home games with higher-caliber opponents, the university expects higher attendance and greater prospects of post-season bowl games.

According to current WAC Commissioner Joe Kearney, the league has a football contract with both ABC and ESPN. Kearney said that if league competition is established by July of 1996, each school would make a considerable amount of money from league playoffs.

The upgrade in conference quality, coupled with the new \$3.7 million Simpkins Fieldhouse gives the program added credibility. These landmark improvements give SJSU alumni plenty to be excited about.

"You have to have product to be competitive in this market," SJSU alumnus Ben Reichmuth said. "This is the most significant day in the history of the SJSU athletic program."

"This lends credibility to all our programs, athletic and academic, from top to bottom," SJSU

alumnus Ed Mosher said. "Your degree is really as valuable as the perception of the university. It may be the greatest day in the history of the university."

According to Evans, the WAC's Council of Presidents used three criteria to determine which schools would be invited. The criteria included academic standing, the reputation and history of the athletic program and the marketability of the campus.

"Our academic standing was not an issue," Evans said. "The reputation of our athletic program was probably not an issue, but our marketability was the real issue. I'm proud that the university's academic integrity was unquestionable."

Evans said that the enormous success of the NHL's San Jose Sharks, along with the Bay Area's television market and population convinced the conference of San Jose's marketability.

"San Jose State University gives us a major presence in the Bay Area," said Kenneth P. Mortimer, President of the University of Hawaii and the 1993-94 Chair of the Council of Presidents. "Rivalries will also be renewed as they become our third California school joining San Diego State and Fresno State. We were impressed with the excitement and commitment of San Jose."

"Over time, with increased profile in the WAC, we will get more attention and San Jose State will have a strong part in that," Mortimer said. "Most people think that the San Francisco Bay is dominated by the City of San Francisco. But the strength has moved south. San Jose State will be bringing more to the WAC than most of the other schools in our conference."

Aligning the 16-team conference into two divisions is the next task for WAC officials.

"The details of the divisional structure, articulation of various scheduling options and revenue-sharing arrangements will need to be discussed in the coming months," Mortimer said. "I am confident that the new 16-member conference will lead the WAC into an exciting future. We hope that we can have vigorous cross-conference competition. We also want to avoid drifts."

With the addition of the six teams, the WAC becomes the largest Division I-A conference in the history of the NCAA. It would stretch from Hawaii to Tulsa and be in the Hawaiian, Pacific, Mountain and Central time zones. Nine states in all will be represented.

By joining the new "superconference," SJSU and UNLV will abandon the Big West Confer-

ence, leaving the conference with eight schools for football and basketball. The Big West's Division I-A status may be in jeopardy.

"The Big West is committed to maintaining its Division I-A programs," Brennan said. "The Big West is an outstanding conference. It's been a good experience."

SJSU men's basketball coach Stan Morrison said the move means more teams, bigger arenas and greater expectations.

"Now, in the off-season, when our players work out, they'll throw those extra weights on the bars," Morrison said. "They'll want to run a little faster and they'll jump a little higher. It's an absolutely great moment for us."

Brennan said the quality of the WAC's basketball programs will mean more home games at the San Jose Arena.

"Our goal is to use the San Jose Arena as a venue, but we still intend to use the current on-campus facility," Brennan said.

Evans said the WAC will offer SJSU a chance to emerge from the shadow of Stanford University and UC Berkeley.

"Perception is hard to change," Evans said. "We have come a remarkable way in a short time. The new perception of our program is one of a winner and it will continue to be a winner."

Spartans, fans should savor joining WAC

It was a moment that was a long time in the making and it was a moment to be savored.

With the acceptance of an invitation to join the Western Athletic Conference, a new era of Spartan athletics began.

Giddy excitement filled the room as coaches, who probably rarely get a chance to speak at length, talked and joked with each other. Television crews set up at the front of the room in the nearly-completed Simpkins Fieldhouse. WAC team logos — 16 of them — hung on the wall behind the podium.

It was, quite simply, the beginning of great things to come. Everyone in the room knew it, and they enjoyed it.

Phyllis Simpkins led impromptu tours through the nearly-completed Simpkins Fieldhouse. Men's basketball coach Stan Morrison, the tallest person in the room, grinned from ear-to-ear, his smile beaming out above the crowd. Coaches and Spartan boosters alike reveled in the possibilities joining the WAC bring to SJSU.



JENNIFER IKUTA

From the Bench

We'll play teams like Brigham Young, Air Force, Fresno State and the Runnin' Utes of Utah. SJSU, situated in one of the largest metropolitan areas on the West Coast, will gain national prominence. Spartan games (no telling how many or how few) may be broadcast on ESPN once we begin playing teams in the WAC.

And it's about time that something here, at the oldest public institution of higher learning in the West Coast, was a big deal.

SJSU has suffered from the mindset that as a part of the California State University system, we could never compete with the likes of Cal or Stanford — academically or athletically. What joining the WAC does is reinforce what many have known all along

— that we can compete, that we are a first-rate institution.

President J. Handel Evans said it was "no accident" the press conference was being held in the not-yet-finished Simpkins Fieldhouse.

"This building typifies and represents what is happening in this program. And it is happening in first-class manner."

Playing in the WAC will generate more revenue and make SJSU nationally prominent. There are other benefits too.

"Now we'll get bigger color pictures on the front page," Evans quipped.

Detractors of collegiate athletics and naysayers of Spartan sporting teams will claim that SJSU is just looking to get thrashed at sporting events, that all we're doing is setting ourselves up for defeat.

Well, you've got to walk before you can run and that fact is probably something coaches like Mark Gale, Karen Smith, Stan Morrison and all of the other Spartan coaches already know.

No one said SJSU is looking to go into the WAC and win a conference championship immediately. It could happen, but the

truth of the matter is there are a whole host of teams we've never played. There's a whole different mentality in officiating.

But who says joining the WAC is going to prevent our women's golf team from winning another NCAA title? Who says our women's basketball team won't continue the winning tradition that was born this season? Who says Big West Coach of the Year Stan Morrison couldn't become the Western Athletic Conference Coach of the Year? (More coaches, but why not?)

Playing in a 16-team superconference like the WAC should elevate expectations of fans and players alike. By playing tougher teams and being in a conference with greater national prominence, we should also be able to draw more of the top athletes and get more fans in the seats.

But we've finally done it. We've finally gotten (just a li'l bit of) R-E-S-P-E-C-T.

Even Aretha Franklin would be proud.

Jennifer Ikuta is the Daily sports editor. Her column on a semi-regular basis.

Castro inviting exiles' return

1 HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Luis Manuel Martinez fled Havana the day Fidel Castro marched in. Within months, he was training in the jungle in hopes of overthrowing the revolutionary leader.

He is back 35 years later to talk instead of fight, as one of about 200 Cuban exiles gathered for a conference on the problems of 1 million Cubans abroad and the Caribbean island's own deep woes.

The Conference on the Nation and Emigration, which begins Friday, marks a major effort by President Castro's Communist government to court the exiles it long spurned as "worms" but now hopes will provide economic and political backing.

"I have not stopped being an anti-Communist," Martinez said Thursday. "I did not renounce my ideas." But he said he has "adjusted to reality."

"After 35 years, the problem ... is not at the same point as it was when I began my exile in 1959."



Thousands of fleeing Rwandans feared dead

2 NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — With the death toll from Rwanda's brutal ethnic fighting already estimated at 100,000, relief officials voiced fears Thursday that tens of thousands more may have been butchered trying to flee the country.

At least a half-million people have fled their homes in the Central African nation since fighting between Hutus and Tutsis broke out two weeks ago. But fewer than 20,000 have crossed into neighboring countries, their traditional sanctuaries in times of trouble.

Rwanda's interim government, which is dominated by the majority Hutu ethnic group, has put the number of displaced people at 2 million, nearly one-quarter of the population. But most aid agencies consider that figure inflated.

Serbs shell Gorazde hospital

3 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Scorning Washington's tough talk, Bosnian Serb tanks showered Gorazde with cannon fire Thursday, killing dozens of people and reducing a hospital ward to "heaps of flesh and metal."

Doctors and town officials contacted by ham radio said Thursday's bombardment was the worst of the three-week Serb offensive against the besieged Muslim enclave.

"Counting the dead and wounded doesn't make sense any more," said Esad Ohranovic, a local official.

The United Nations reported Thursday that Serb infantry had entered Gorazde for the first time.

Chinmaya Gharekhan, special political adviser to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, told The Associated Press that he would not, however, characterize the city as having fallen to the Serbs. He said the Serbs earlier had moved tanks into the city and then withdrew them.

Ohranovic said four wire-guided rockets landed near a building that houses U.N. aid

workers and military observers, killing or wounding 25 people. There was no word on whether U.N. staff were hurt.

The Serb offensive against Gorazde, one of six U.N.-declared "safe areas" in Bosnia, has continued in defiance of world condemnation, and even of their own cease-fire agreements.

On Wednesday, President Clinton urged NATO to "make the Serbs pay a higher price" for the continued carnage by authorizing air strikes to protect civilians in Gorazde and the other safe areas. He also called for tighter sanctions against Serbia.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic called Clinton's approach a "fatal mistake" and said there would be no more peace talks until all sanctions against Serbia were lifted.

NATO diplomats reacted favorably to a U.N. request for wider use of air power in Bosnia, but delayed a final decision pending military consultations.

A convoy of 100 U.N. peacekeepers and 41 medics was on its way to Gorazde from Sarajevo on Thursday.

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RYAN DOLLARD
JODI EDWARDS
NANCY ELLIOTT
DEAN ELSIE
ERIKA FAUST
KATHLEEN FOX
MATTHEW GARLAND
CAROL GOTH
ILSE GROSS
CHRISTINE HAGION
KIMBERLEY HALEY
JEFFREY HARDIN
DIANE HAYWOOD
CHRISTINE HICKS
CAROL HORNER
ANGELINA HUBBS
JENNIFER HUBIS
SONIA JARAMILLO

DU'WEENA JORDAN
DENISE KAWAKAMI
SAMANTHA KHA
ANNIE KLINE
MICHELLE LAUREN
DUANE LINDEN
PAMELA LITTLE
ARTHUR MAC ARTHUR
ELAINE MASSEY
RICHELLE MASUDA
FRANCES MCNICHOL
PATRICIA MENA
HEIDI MONDRAGON
BECKY MOODY
MARK MUELLER
EDWARD MULLEN
JULIET NAIL DA SILVA
KATHY NEIL
KHANH NGUYEN
KIM NGUYEN
SHARON OROZCO
CLAUDIA PETRY
TAM PHAN
AMY PIZZO
LOUISE PONCINI
CARMEN QUINTANAR
MONICA RAIGOZA
TODD RICHARDS
MICHELLE RIFFEE
MICHAEL RITZ
MICHELLE ROSINGANA
GAYLE ROSS SUNSERI
SUSAN RUNSVOLD
DIANA SCHULTZ
MARYROSE SCOTT
PATRICIA SHEHANE
PHILIP SHIH
ERICA SHIRLEY
MARJORIE SMITH
VIRGINIA SMITH
EVELYN SOLIS
THERESA SUTTON
DANIELLE THERIAULT
ALISA THOMAS
MICHELLE TOMISHIMA

LIEN TRAN
SUSAN VAUGHAN-SURMAN
BEVERLY VIAJAR
JENNIFER WAGSTER
JANE WANG
KAREN WARNE
ERIC WILSON
KIMBERLY WONG
DEE WU

JUNIORS

JOYCE APKER
ERIC BATES
HEIDI BENSON
ANNA BOEH
KAREN BOWMAN GRIMALDI
MARY CALHOON
JAIME CARIAGA
LYNN CHANG
LESLIE DAVIS
COREY DISHMON
JOANNE DOWNIE
REBECCA DUEBEN
TRANG DUONG
JAN ELISABETH
PATTI FINUCANE
MALINI GADEPALLY
SHERRY GERBI
ROBERT GREER
SUSAN GREGG
SARAH HARVEY
ALICIA HERASIMCHUK
KRISTIN HILDRETH
RYLLE JONES
DAVID KATSUMOTO
GORDON KING
BUFFY KWALICK
VAN LAI
PUIYAN LAM
MICHELLE LAU
HA LE
DAVID LEE
LUKE LEE
AYE AYE MA
TODD MADIGAN

WENDA KEIKO MARCUS
MARY MARENTIS
LISA MATTOS
VIRGINIA MATTOS
KATHRYN MC CUE
MARY MEDEIROS
ERI MEYER
DOUGLAS MICHAEL
BAOHA NGUYEN
HO NGUYEN
KHAI NGUYEN
LINH NGUYEN
LINH C NGUYEN
NAMPHUONG NGUYEN
PHUONGKIEU NGUYEN
TRANG NGUYEN
VU NGUYEN
BARBARA PARENT
KELLEY PAUL
LAJOS PELIKAN
MICHAEL POWERS
REGINA REED
SALLY REICH
KATHERINE RICHARDS-AGNEW
DANA ROSITANO
DAWN SCHIAVO
MONICA SILVA
KAREN SLESNICK
GRANT SZALAY
SHAWNA THOMPSON
DONNA TRISKA
LAURA TURNER
DURRIYA TYABJI
MARIA VELAZQUEZ
GINA VERBRUGGE
LOUIS VILLAFUERTE
CYNTHIA VILLANUEVA
SHANNON WELTON
YVONNE WILLIAMS
CYNTHIA WINOSKI

DISTINGUISHED ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Ken Blasé.....Journalism and Mass Communications

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

Lewis Bundy.....EOP/Student Development Services

FACULTY AND STAFF ELECTED TO PHI KAPPA PHI

Michele Bolton.....Business
Jane Boyd.....Women's Studies
Lewis Bundy.....EOP/Student Development Services
Judith Lessow-Hurley.....Teacher Education
Joe Pesek.....Chemistry
Marty Schuler.....Disabled Student Services
Diane Stover.....Journalism

OFFICERS OF SJSU CHAPTER FOR 1994-95

President.....Toni Campbell.....Child Development
Vice President.....Lee Dorosz.....Biological Sciences
Secretary.....Katheen Wall.....Student Counseling Services
Treasurer.....Cynthia Margolin.....Undergraduate Studies
Membership.....Veril Phillips.....Mathematics and Computer Science
Past President.....Jo Whitlatch.....Child Development

DELEGATES AT LARGE

Ray Chen.....Electrical Engineering
Steve French.....Art and Design
Barbara D. Green.....Controller
St. Saffold.....Ombudsman
Diane Schaffer.....Social Work

The National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi was established in 1987 to recognize superior scholarship and excellence among faculty and students across all academic disciplines. The Local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi serves as San Jose State University's officially designated Honors Program. Each year, the organization awards over \$50,000 in scholarships to graduating seniors (members and non-members) who apply through their local chapters. Phi Kappa Phi also sponsors the annual prestigious San Jose State University Lecture-A-thon and the President's Scholarship for Outstanding Minority Achievement.